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10 suspected drug traffickers caught



Staff Photo by Trent Boyesen

Nicole Crawford, 19, of Harrisburg was the youngest person arrested in a drug trafficking sweep by law enforcement officials Friday morning.

By Jackie Spinner
News Editor

Ten suspected drug traffickers in Southern Illinois got an early start Friday morning, as law enforcement officers continued cracking a "miniature drug conspiracy" in rural Saline County just before sunrise.

About 22 police officers participated in arresting individuals starting at 6:20 a.m. Friday on alleged delivery of cocaine, marijuana and pharmaceutical drugs.

Lt. Larry Cook of the Illinois State Police said the arrests followed a nine-month investigation by the Southern Illinois Drug Task Force.

"This is a continuation of the ongoing, concerted effort by the Southern Illinois Drug Task Force and local law enforcement agencies combating the illicit transportation of controlled substances throughout the Southern Illinois area," Cook said.

Cook said Southern Illinois is a major artery for drug trafficking to the Midwest.

"It's a misconception that drug traffic is associated with major cities," he said. "There are and have been some very significant dealers in rural areas."

Saline County Sheriff George Henley, whose deputies participated in arresting the suspected drug traffickers, said some of the arrested individuals were not average drug dealers.



Staff Photo by Trent Boyesen

Police escort Ola L. Rehm, 75, of Raleigh to the Saline County Jail Friday morning. Rehm was arrested for delivering depressants.

"A couple of them are a little bigger than what I call street dealers," Henley said.

The oldest arrested was Ola L. Rehm, 75, of Raleigh. She was arrested for delivery of depressants.

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Students willing to pay for cable — survey

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

A survey by the Daily Egyptian shows that four in five students who live on campus would be willing to pay for cable service in their dormitory rooms.

Of the 305 students surveyed, 270 said they want cable in their rooms, and 241 said they would be willing to pay for the service with increased room and board rates.

University dorm residents who want cable television might have to pay for it, the University director of Housing said.

"We need student input," director Ed Jones said. "We took a survey last year, and there is

Board proposes SIU-owned cable system

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definitely an interest, but when the reality of cost comes into the picture, sometimes students change their minds."

When asked, "What amount of money would you be willing to spend per month for cable?," 56 percent said they were willing to pay \$10 or less per month, and 30 percent said they were willing to pay \$15 or \$20.

When asked, "How important to you is having cable on a scale of one to five, one being not important, two being of little importance, three being neutral,

four being somewhat important and five being very important?," 29 of the 112 freshmen interviewed said they felt neutral, 39 said cable was somewhat important to them and 31 said cable was very important.

Of the 110 sophomores interviewed, 28 said they felt neutral toward having cable in their room, 45 said cable was somewhat important to them and 24 said having cable was very important.

Of the 83 juniors and seniors interviewed, 21 said they felt

neutral toward cable in their rooms, 26 said cable was somewhat important to them and 18 said it was very important.

Three-fourths of all the students surveyed had cable while they

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Gus Bode



Gus says couch potatoes don't mind peeling a buck for better entertainment.

Alcohol target of awareness week

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Fighters in the war on drugs often forget to combat the drug alcohol, said a SIUC coordinator of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"There is a lot of talk on the war on drugs but not much is mentioned about alcohol," said Barb Fijolek of the SIUC

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week planning committee. "Not everyone has a problem, but there are many problems involved with alcohol."

The sixth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week starts around the country today.

The primary goal of alcohol awareness week is to work toward reducing alcohol misuse by

educating students about alcohol and alcohol abuse, promoting responsible decision-making and healthy lifestyles and increasing awareness of alcohol abuse prevention and intervention services, Fijolek said.

"Most students don't realize that we're not out to take their fun away," Fijolek said. "We try year

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University College Democrats refute GOP, claim Hartigan plan would not raise tuition

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

SIUC College Democrats aren't buying the GOP sales pitch that tuition hikes are needed if the temporary tax surcharge expires, as Neil Hartigan would allow happen.

Even though Jim Edgar has charged that tuition will increase if Hartigan is elected governor, the College Democrats support Hartigan's plan to fund higher education without the tax

surcharge.

"My initial reaction, if you don't look into it, was how could a student support this?," Jack Sullivan said.

Sullivan, treasurer for the College Democrats, said he did look into the reason Hartigan opposes continuing a tax which created \$100 million for higher education.

"At first I reacted like everyone else," Sullivan said. "It was kind of hard to believe. But I looked into it,

and (Hartigan) can make up for it with roll backs in government waste. He's done it in his own office."

Steve Groll, president of the College Democrats, called Hartigan's plan to cut funds waste in state government "convincing."

"If he can cut a lot of garbage out of the state budget, he can fund higher education," Groll said. "Lord knows there's a lot to cut."

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Boy tells of abuse to court

By Douglas P. Jones
Staff Writer

Prosecuting attorneys used an anatomically correct doll to help a 9-year-old boy tell jurors how he was allegedly sexually abused by a Williamson County man, accused of passing the deadly AIDS virus to the boy.

"He said, 'This is my man,' and he said he was passed the AIDS virus to the boy."

The boy was the first of eight children in the Randall Lee Denspaugh trial, which began Friday in Marion County Circuit Court with arguments about a secret sexual relationship between the two men.

The alleged incident occurred May 27 or early on May 28 in the boy's home in Williamson County.

"The most frightening aspect of this case is Denspaugh's sexual contact with the boy after he was told by a doctor he was infected with the AIDS virus," State's Attorney Charles Gammill said inside a standing-room-only Williamson County courtroom.

The Illinois statute under which 34-year-old Denspaugh is charged states that people must know they are infected with the AIDS virus in order to be charged with passing it. During opening arguments Gammill said Denspaugh

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Spikers upset ISU, lead Gateway 2-0

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team pulled off what seemed to be the impossible this weekend.

The Salukis conquered Gateway Conference foe Illinois State, who had beat the Salukis 15 consecutive matches before Friday night. The Salukis have never beaten the Redbirds in the history of the Gateway, which was established in 1982.

The Salukis fighting spirit didn't stop on Saturday, when they beat Indiana State for the 13th straight time, improving their overall record to 9-9, 2-0 in the Gateway.

Friday the Salukis forced the



Illinois State Redbirds to five matches, beating them 15-9, 4-15, 10-15, 16-14 and 15-4.

SIUC volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer said the team was well prepared to meet the Redbirds Friday night.

"It was an awesome game,"

Hagemeyer said. "They've worked so hard the last 10 days, when they got to the game (against Illinois State), they thought it was easier than practice."

Saluki sophomore middle blocker Dana Olden and senior outside hitter Amy Johnson made 16 kills each against the Redbirds. Olden also added five blocks to help the Salukis overcome the Redbirds.

In the fourth match, the Salukis were down 12-14 when they made a comeback.

"We decided we were going to go for it," Hagemeyer said. "Stacy (Snook) killed the ball for game point."

Snook, a sophomore middle blocker, made 10 kills and seven

blocks against the Redbirds. Freshman outside hitter Stephanie Liester also made 10 kills and junior setter Marsha Finhaber had 58 assists and two service aces.

"It was by far the best team effort we had all year," Hagemeyer said. "I think there's a lot of people who didn't think we could beat Illinois State."

The last time the Salukis conquered ISU was in 1981. The Salukis have lost 15 consecutive matches to the Redbirds. Last year Illinois State was undefeated in Gateway play 9-0.

"We beat them on their home court," Hagemeyer said. "They didn't like that too well."

But Hagemeyer said the

Gateway Conference is still up for grabs.

"It's wide open," Hagemeyer said. "We're the upset right now because we beat Illinois State."

The Salukis continued their winning ways Saturday against Indiana State. The Salukis beat the Sycamores in three games 15-9, 15-9, 15-6, bringing them back to the .500-mark and 2-0 in the Gateway.

Olden again was a key player for the Salukis, hitting .440 and scoring 13 kills. Johnson hit .333 and made eight kills against the Sycamores and junior Debbie Briscoe made seven kills to help the Salukis beat Indiana State for the 13th straight time.

Dawgs downed by Redbirds 27-3

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Illinois State running back Toby Davis has made a career out of running past SIUC. Saturday was his second such performance against the Dawgs of his two-year career.

Davis pounded the Saluki defense for 159 yards and two touchdowns to lead his Redbirds to a 27-3 win over the Dawgs.

The Salukis must think the Redbirds hide Davis until its time to face SIUC. Last season Davis scored three touchdowns to down the Dawgs. He wasn't even the starting tailback for ISU until Saturday and he had only run for 166 yards this season until last weekend.

"He has had two great years against us," Saluki head coach Bob Smith said. "I give him credit, he's really risen to the occasion when he plays us. I was a little bit surprised our defense didn't control him better."

Davis' counterpart in the Saluki offense also had a big day. SIUC's freshmen tailback Greg Brown carried 18 times for 99 yards, but his effort wasn't enough to spark the Dawgs.

The Saluki offense sputtered for the second straight weekend. SIUC could only scrounge up 108 rushing yards. The passing attack fared even worse as the Salukis were held to just 84 yards via the airways.

After last weekend's poor

offensive showing against Southwest Missouri State, the Saluki coaching staff decided to mix senior quarterback Fred Gibson into the offense with junior starter Brian Downey. Downey completed 10 of 20 passes for just 60 yards.

Gibson, however, could not rally the squad any better than Downey. He hit on four of his nine tosses, but could not bring the Salukis near the end zone.

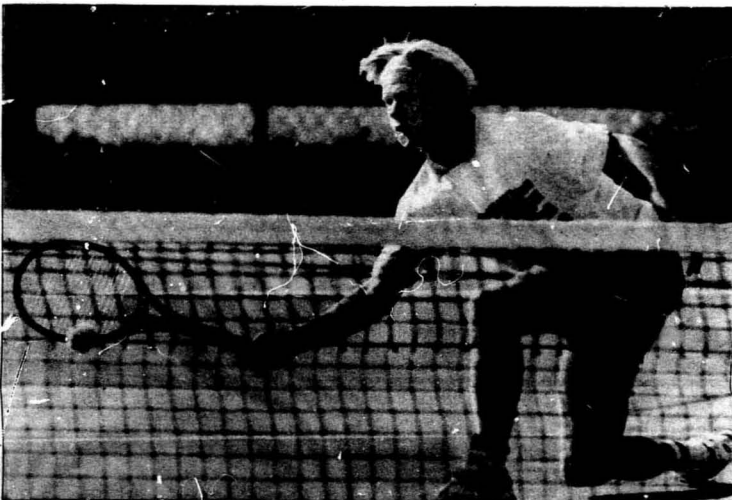
The play of the quarterbacks was not the story, Smith said. The 10 Saluki penalties and a number of dropped passes killed many Saluki drives.

"We were very ineffective offensively and it had little to do with the quarterback position," Smith said. "We shot ourselves in the foot so many times. Every time we got going there was a penalty or a dropped pass. We plan on working hard in practice to cure those errors."

The SIUC offense had very few errors in its conservative attack. The Redbird offense relied on the run as expected and used the pass sparingly. Senior quarterback Brian Chaney completed just nine passes for 98 yards, but he made few mistakes. ISU's offensive line kept on banging the Saluki defensive line around as Davis and his backfield mates rolled up 245 rushing yards.

The physical match-up Smith predicted came true as the first half

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Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki tennis player sophomore Rich Russo. Stenstrom helped lead the Salukis to a 9-0 sweep of the Braves with a 6-0, 6-0 win.

Tennis team downs Bradley 9-0

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team swept Bradley 9-0 at the University Courts this weekend.

Senior Joe Demeterco defeated Mike Berwald 6-1, 6-1, sophomore Rich Stenstrom defeated Mike Russo 6-0, 6-0 and sophomore Tim Derouin defeated David Thorne 6-2, 7-6.

"This was not a difficult meet,"

Saluki men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre said. "I thought they would be a little more difficult than they were."

The biggest problem the team faced was in No. 1 doubles competition. Demeterco and Derouin defeated Berwald and Russo in a tie-breaker set of a 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 match.

"Doubles has been a problem all season," LeFevre said. "I think we'll be able to have our doubles

problems ironed out by spring though."

Other Saluki winners include freshman Danny Gonzalez who defeated Mike Polisser 6-1, 6-2, freshman Kai Kramer who defeated Josh Lawrie 6-1, 6-2 and freshman Shelly Maturin who defeated Chad Jaffe 6-0, 7-5.

In doubles competition,

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Varnum, Gallagher take wins at Gateway

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

Sophomore Wendy Varnum went 4-0 in Flight B singles and 3-0 in Flight B doubles with partner sophomore Lori Gallagher at the Gateway Fall Tennis Invitational in St. Louis Saturday.

Varnum beat Drake's Kim Forti in Flight B singles 7-5, 6-0 to win the championship. Then she teamed with Gallagher to beat Karen Theck and Kim Sweeney of Wichita State 7-6, 7-6 to leave the Flight B doubles 3-0.

"I went out there and was consistent," Varnum said. "I tried for every point and I didn't give up."

"It's neat being a sophomore and winning conference, that's an honor in itself, but we all led the team together."

Gallagher lost in the finals of her singles flight to Drake's Darcy Maat 3-6, 2-6.

"I was playing well, but I think I was too anxious," Varnum said. "I couldn't hit the shots I normally make. I couldn't finish it off."

Gallagher said her doubles play with Varnum went well because they communicated so well.

"Communication on the court is the most important thing," Gallagher said. "Wendy and I are friends off the court, so we communicate well together."

Seven Salukis got as far as the semifinals in their flight at the fall tournament. No team



Varnum

scores were kept at the Invitational since it was an individual tournament.

No. 1 Saluki player senior Missy Jeffrey was set back by a recurring shoulder injury. Jeffrey lost to Tisa Dail of Drake in the semifinals 5-7, 6-4, 4-6.

No. 3 Saluki freshman Leesa Joseph lost in the semifinals to Colleen Van Den Heever of Wichita State 1-6, 6-3, 4-6.

Junior Lori Edwards and senior Michele Toye also lost in the finals of their singles flights.

In doubles play, Jeffrey and Edwards were 0-1 and freshman Anna Tsui and Joseph lost in the semifinals.



Gallagher

Runners take 8th in Arizona

By Tiffany Youter
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's cross country team headed west Friday for the Arizona State Invitational and faced its toughest field so far this season.

Despite good performances by SIUC athletes, the team finished eighth out of 13 teams. Saluki coach Don DeNoon said the 90-degree heat may have been a factor which affected his runners.


"We might have done better had we been more used to the climate," DeNoon said. "I thought some of our kids were hesitant. I would have liked to see them be more aggressive."

Sophomore Leeanne Conway was the first SIUC athlete to finish the 5K race. Her time of 18:13 was good enough to put her in 12th place overall.

Following Conway were sophomore Dawn Barefoot (18:52) in 37th place, junior Amie Padgett (18:56) in 39th, freshman Kelly Elliot (19:45) in 55th, junior Tracy Guerin (19:57) in 62nd, sophomore Shaunae Winfield (20:26) in 67th, freshman Karen Gardner (20:27) in 68th and freshman Stephanie Shelley (20:34) in 70th.

"We had a really good day," DeNoon said. "We had one of the best races this season time-wise. It ran fast."

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France reluctant to release Gen. Aoun from Lebanon

HAZMIYEH, Lebanon (UPI) — President Elias Hrawi asked France Sunday to withdraw custody of deposed Christian Gen. Michel Aoun and hand him over for trial. Officials said Hrawi, a supporter of Syria, made the request during a meeting with French ambassador Rene Aza at the temporary presidential residence in west Beirut. "Hrawi wanted Aza that any French attempt to evacuate Aoun and his fellow rebel officers without the government's consent would trigger a serious crisis between Lebanon and France," one official said. The official said Hrawi told Aza "the government wants to try Aoun before deciding whether to allow him to leave." Officials said Hrawi told Aza to relay a demand to the French government to withdraw its political asylum to Aoun.

Iraq seeks support for Gulf-Israeli link

United Press International

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein stepped up his campaign Sunday to convince Arab leaders of a linkage between the Persian Gulf crisis and Israeli occupation of the contentious territories, but Britain's foreign secretary scorned the notion and said Saddam had only one choice — withdraw from Kuwait voluntarily or at "the point of a gun." Saddam met in Baghdad with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat to discuss the Gulf-Israeli link while senior Iraqi officials stumped Libya, Tunisia and Jordan, according to the official Iraqi News Agency. Arab and Western diplomats say Saddam hopes to gain support in the Arab world by suggesting the 42-year-old Palestinian problem be solved concurrently with the gulf crisis that began with his invasion of Kuwait.

Kohl's party wins four out five states

BERLIN (UPI) — German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, whose popularity rose with the Oct. 3 German unification, got a further boost when his Christian Democratic Union sailed to victory in four of the five states of former East Germany. In Bavaria, where elections were also held Sunday, the CDU's sister party, the Christian Social Union celebrated a major victory after projections showed it maintained its absolute majority in the southern state. The opposition Social Democratic Party failed to make the inroads it had hoped in the conservative stronghold, getting only 25.6 percent of the Bavarian vote. Another surprise in the results was the right-wing Republican Party showing, which took five percent of the vote.

Red Square holds first service in 70 years

MOSCOW (UPI) — Worshippers crowded into famed St. Basil's Cathedral Sunday to celebrate the first religious service in Red Square in 70 years. The multicolored St. Basil's, even more of a symbol of Russia than the Kremlin, had been empty of religious congregations since 1918 when it was made into a historical museum. But in the new religious freedom of perestroika, authorities consented to allow Russian Orthodox believers to hold services periodically in the 16th century cathedral. Worshippers Saturday night crowded into the landmark while others stood outside in Red Square. Sunday morning Patriarch Aleksii II led a procession of Moscow clergy around the church right in Red Square.

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Illinois electric costs heat up to highest level in midwest

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Consumers in the state of New York pay 2 1/2 times more for electricity than those in Washington state, just one of the differences in American energy costs found by a University of Illinois Bureau of Economic and Business Research study released Sunday. The most expensive electric rates in the nation are in Alaska, followed by New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Connecticut. In other regions, Illinois tops the Midwest; Florida, the South; and California, the West. Electric energy is cheapest in the water-or coal-rich western states of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming, bureau statistics state.

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Race To November

County Elections



Experience makes changes in office no problem -- Harrell

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

Robert B. Harrell, Democratic incumbent running for county clerk in the Nov. 6 elections, said he is prepared to handle any changes that may occur in the county after the 1990 census results are released.

The county clerk's office will be responsible for recording all precinct changes and notifying voters of those changes due to new census figures, Harrell said.

Harrell said he is able to handle changes because of his 16 years experience as county clerk and because of the efficiency of his staff.

Another change occurring in the office, Harrell said, is the consolidation of lateral, state and county elections.

A new election law requires the county clerk to run all elections, Harrell said. Before the change, each municipality and township planned and paid for its elections.

Now the county clerk runs the elections of 11 municipalities, four park districts, two junior colleges and three libraries, Harrell said.

"This increased the cost of county government, because we have to run all of them and pay for them," he said.

Harrell said he requested \$179,000 for next year's election budget.

"If the election law had not come into effect, the county would not have to pay for everything with the county's money. But sometimes we're helpless with extra expenses," he said.

If re-elected to office this year, Harrell said one of his major programs will be computerizing the office.

Recording office records on computer will save the office time and money, Harrell said.

The information retrieved from the computers also should be more accurate than the information stored in the record books, he said.

Storing tax information on the computer saves the office workers time and is more accurate than recording tax information manually, Harrell said.

In the past, the office saved thousands of tax dollars by keeping the county clerk and recorder in one office, Harrell said.

In 1982, when the population of Jackson County first exceeded 60,000, state law required that the clerk's and recorder's office separate with an elected official heading each.

Harrell said he requested that the state's attorney and county board keep the offices together.

"Two elected offices with two elected officials, two staffs and separate facilities for storing records would cost the county an enormous amount of money," he said.

Harrell put the issue on his 1982 county clerk election ballot and when he was re-elected, he kept the offices together.



Robert Harrell

Bullar: Organizational skills, efficiency will help in office

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

Sandra Bullar, Republican candidate for county clerk, said her 11 years experience as the village clerk in DeSoto will help her run an efficient office.

Although the DeSoto clerk's office is smaller than the county clerk's office, Bullar said the job required organization and efficiency.

Bullar ran the office in DeSoto without the help of a staff and said she could be much more efficient in the county clerk's office because she will have a staff.

She said her experience as the DeSoto village clerk will help make the transition to county clerk easier, she said.

Bullar said she wants to make the county clerk's office a friendly, personable office where people quickly receive help.

"I will be out in the office to spend time with the people," Bullar said.

Bullar said by keeping the office open longer, people will be able to come to the office after work if they need it.

"To do this I wouldn't have to hire more people, but alternate staff time," she said.

A county clerk should be available to help the people that come in, answer questions and make it convenient for people to find information at the office, Bullar said.

"When you have this job, you're there to serve the people, because they pay your salary," she said.

Bullar said she could find more specific plans for the office once she was elected, but without being in the office it is difficult

for her to discuss needed changes.

"I can tell more about the office, once I'm in there and then I can make changes. If I have things in mind before I get in, something else more important may need to be changed first," she said.



Sandra Bullar

If elected, Bullar said she would make basic information about voting and the job of the deputy registrar convenient for people to find. It is important for people to know how to register to vote and the age limits to vote, she said.

Bullar also would like to separate the classes for judges, so that those judges repeating the class do not have to review with those taking the class for the first time, she said.

Judges are required to take the class every two years, but they have to take the class with people learning to be a judge for the first time, she said.

"There should be a separate review class for the new people so that the experienced judges retaking the class do not have to listen to the same thing again," she said.

Bullar said she has spent about \$2,000 one her campaign since she began this summer.

Most of her money came from friends and fundraisers, she said.

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Persian Gulf policies target tuition refunds

THE UNIVERSITY has made tracks in the sand toward helping students and employees who could become involved in the Persian Gulf crisis, but there are still steps that need to be made.

Students called to military action in the Persian Gulf can withdraw from the University any time for a refund and employees will receive the difference between their military pay and University pay.

While the new policies create advance approval, they should not be limited to the Persian Gulf. Students called to active duty for any reason should be able to withdraw from the University and receive a refund.

THE PREVIOUS POLICY was too restrictive and needed to be updated. Full refunds were given only if the student entered military service during the first five weeks of school. However, the call for active duty could come at any time so a policy was needed that took this into consideration.

Prior to this, cases were handled on an individual basis. Cases could vary and the last detail someone called to active duty needs to worry about is obtaining a tuition refund.

The new policy is better because it automatically approves a refund. Students should not suffer financially because they are serving their country. To date, six SIUC students have withdrawn after being called to duty.

EMPLOYEES RECEIVE the difference between their military pay and University pay and all benefits for up to one year.

Before this, only 20 days of paid leave were given.

This is a good idea because while only three employees have been ordered to active duty, as many as 80 could be affected.

The Middle East has raised our awareness of the need for such a policy that ensures students and employees will not be put at an economic or academic disadvantage. The policy should take future crises into consideration as well.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Mudslinging gets worse

By Leon Daniel
 UPI Chief Correspondent

Professional mudslinger Roger Ailes really knows how to hurt a guy.

The GOP media consultant called Sen. Paul Simon a "weenie."

Oh, sure, the big bully later apologized to the bow-tied little Illinois Democrat who wears horn-rimmed glasses.

And so did Ailes' client, Republican Rep. Lynn Martin, who is challenging Simon.

But it was too late. The damage was done. Call a political opponent a weenie and the label sticks.

Even older voters who aren't quite sure what one is know they don't want to vote for a weenie.

Responding mildly to Ailes' diatribe, the gentlemanly Simon said, "I don't remember being called names like that since I was at a county fair and ran into a fellow who had a little too much to drink."

The current campaign season has produced some nasty mudslinging.

Former GOP Sen. John Tower of Texas settled an old score by going to Nebraska to campaign against Sen. Jim Exon, calling the Democratic incumbent a boozier.

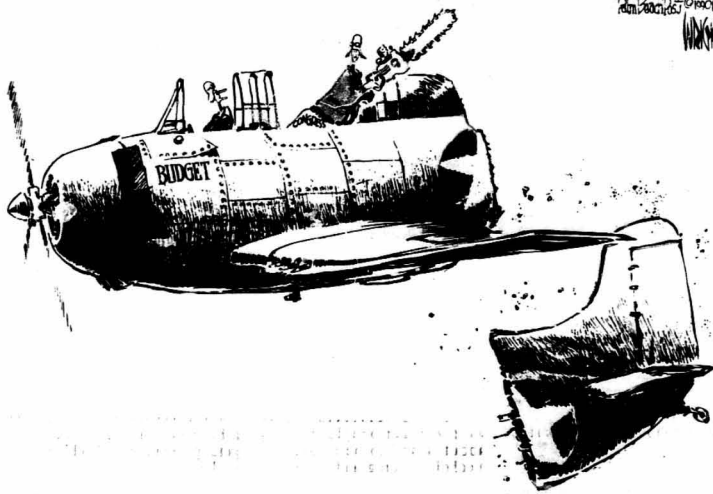
There was a time when mudslinging was imaginative and richly entertaining.

Sen. George Smathers once accused Claude Pepper, his opponent in the Florida Democratic primary, of "matriculating with his sister," a woman who was known to be "a thespian" in New York City.

Negative TV ads have become the weapons of choice in the political wars, but cartoons still are a popular medium for those who like their campaign vitriol straight.

Works by cartoonist H.R. Robinson are displayed that brutally insulted President Andrew Jackson, who was portrayed as a backwoods imbecile.

The old masters of political cartooning would not have wasted ink on a squeaky-clean fellow like Simon. And they would never have employed such word as weenie.



Letters

Cover charge a waste of cash

I am also a fan of the social atmosphere in Carbondale and consider the American Tap a great place to go to pay too much for beer and watch a good fight.

The great thing about charging a cover to get into a bar such as the Tap is it's like paying for a ticket to watch an all-star wrestling match. It must be that laid back atmosphere that causes these alterations.

I don't mean to just pick on the American Tap. I am referring to all the bars that have cover charges.

Does anyone in his right mind think that these bars need to charge a cover in order to stay in operation? I am a senior, and have been going to the bars for almost four years now.

As much money as I have spent at these places I should own stock in a few of them.

If you enjoy paying an admission fee for that great entertainment and premium alcohol, feel free, but I don't want to.

Any close-minded individual would say to that, "Well why don't you just stay home and leave more room for the rest of us." Boy, I bet that took a lot of thought to come up with.

Let's think about the situation for a minute. The only reason bars charge a cover is because they can get away with it.

If everyone stopped going, they would drop their cover charges. If you don't mind paying a cover charge at the bars, then you may enjoy throwing your money away.

I don't enjoy doing that and I don't think very many other people do either. As long as bars such as the American Tap have a cover charge, and you pay it, nothing will

be done.

So my solution is this, don't go to the bars that have a cover. If everyone does this for one week the bars will stop charging a cover.

Think about the money you will save. If you go to the American Tap only two nights a week, and they charge \$2 as an admission fee, that's \$4 you are wasting each week.

Anyone who can add and has a calendar can see that we go to school for 16 weeks, so over the course of a semester that's \$64 you give to the owner of the Tap so you can hang out there, and he didn't even say thanks.

If you gave me \$64 a semester so you could come over and hang out at my place for two nights a week I would say thanks, sucker.—Andrew Barban, senior, management.

University needs to set up open forum

I have a suggestion for the improvement of the public relations of SIUC. Since this University declared me a persona non grata without discussion, I am taking the liberty of presenting this suggestion through the Daily Egyptian.

In late August of this year I had the privilege of taking part in presentations, discussion and debate at the Euroforum in El Escorial, Spain under the flags of European nations.

The program was conducted by the Universidad Complutense and featured lectures on the Spanish language in the United States. And although my lecture was on La lengua española e. Chicago, and

my principal points were that there is no such thing as a "melting pot" in culture and that the Mexicans and Puerto Ricans of Chicago represent stages in the evolution of Southern Spanish, one sixteenth century and the other eighteenth.

The lectures were covered by TV reporters, and I was interviewed three times because my views on "official" languages were quite different from those of the so-called experts. The week after we left Spain, the Euroforum conducted discussion of German unification, and most of those talking were Germans.

Why couldn't SIUC establish an open forum, say Americaforum, in which there would be open

discussion of problems affecting all of the Americas? As things now stand in my country, many discussions are taboo: Central America; the role of the media in American society; the secret operations of the U.S. Congress. And as one participant, I feel that I have been punished for making revelations in public.

There is much more freedom of speech in El Escorial than Carbondale. Have you ever been "fingered" in Managua? Have you been "tailed" in Oaxaca, San Jose and Carbondale? Have they twice torn down your mailbox because you may have said the wrong thing?—Lincoln Canfield, emeritus college.

Thief stole more than material items

To the person that broke into our apartment and stole my brand new VCR and multi-disc CD player: I rest of all you ain't nothing but a wuss!

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If you haven't already, play it. You will find many fun-loving college students performing their rendition of "The Flintstones Meet the Jetsons."

It was quite a performance and I especially enjoyed watching it

because I went home that weekend.

Well, being that my roommate hadn't gotten around to taking the video out of the player, it is gone...along with my Boston, Loverboy, and Aerosmith CDs.

I can always buy more CDs and my insurance will most likely cover most of the cost to replace the items stolen.

But that was the only video of that performance and the master copy for many copies to be made.

Because of your deviant behavior and smooth entry and exit you have taken something that doesn't belong to you and have taken the visual proof that these fun-loving college kids were going

to use to prove to their parents that life isn't just partying.

If you get the chance, do you think you could drop the tape off at the Theta Xi Fraternity house behind Quatro's?

Oh, and if you think of it, drop the CDs too. Along with Todd's \$2 in change you took from the shot glass on his desk.

P.S. You might as well drop off the VCR and CD player because both require the remotes for most of the functions and I have both remotes.—Len Ping, junior, radio-television, and Todd Thomas, junior, public relations.

ARRESTS, from Page 1

As to the role a 75-year-old woman could play in a drug ring, Henley said Rehm "obviously was selling drugs."

The youngest of the 10 arrested was Nicole Crawford, 19, of Harrisburg. Crawford was arrested for unlawful delivery of cocaine.

The others arrested were Kirk Eugene Cole, 31, of Carrier Mills for unlawful delivery of cocaine; James T. Humm, 36, of Ledford for unlawful delivery of cannabis; Brent Turner, 27, of Harrisburg for unlawful delivery of cocaine; Raymond E. Moss, 26, of Harrisburg for unlawful calculated cannabis conspiracy; Sandra D.

Steele, 29, of Harrisburg for unlawful calculated cannabis conspiracy; Joey Henson, 23, of Williamson County for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance; Burtis Wenzel, 41, of Hardin County for unlawful delivery of cannabis; and Twana Garner, 36, of Williamson County for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

First Circuit Court Judge Michael Henshaw set bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

Henley said the individuals arrested were part of an investigation that resulted in arrests two weeks ago in Saline County and that would result in future

arrests.

"We are changing our operation to arrest fewer at a time, but we will do it more often," he said.

Cook said the fewer arrests at a time would alleviate some of the burden on the court system.

"The reason we are arresting 10 to 15 individuals at a time is to permit the prosecutor and court system some time to clear out the dockets," he said.

"We have ongoing investigations throughout the area covered by the task force," Cook said. "We will be effecting arrests in the future for violations of the Controlled Substance Act."

ALCOHOL, from Page 1

round to work on strategies to make alcohol a positive part of life."

"Your decision doesn't have to be to not drink. If you know your body, you won't get into trouble," Fijolek said.

According to Wellness Center, 89 percent of SIUC students use alcohol. One in five students who drinks reports missing a class because of drinking. One in ten students who drinks reports doing poorly on a test because of drinking. The majority of student deaths, injuries, assaults, and campus violence are related to alcohol use.

"We're not against drinking but we try to get people thinking about it and to be aware that alcohol is a drug and bad things can happen to you," Fijolek said. "Plenty of students do get hurt. There were several serious injuries and two deaths in the last four weeks of the 1990 spring semester. A lot of accidents are some what preventable."

Fijolek said students take alcohol for granted but most report they personally feel negatively on drinking but feel their peers have a positive opinion on drinking.

"Even if you're not a heavy drinker alcohol abuse can affect

you whether it's someone spilling a beer on you or a drunk driver getting behind the wheel," Fijolek said.

NCAAW planning committee is soliciting support and cooperation from instructors. The committee is asking instructors to designate about 10 minutes of one of their lectures to an alcohol-related topic during alcohol awareness week.

National Collegiate Awareness Week is co-sponsored by Intramural Recreational Sports, Wellness Center, Student Programming Council, University Housing, Inter-Greek Council, SIUC Intercollegiate Athletics and Women's Services.

CABLE, from Page 1

lived at home.

Students who had cable at home tended to want cable service in their rooms.

Students who had cable at home also tended to be willing to pay for cable service in their rooms. These questions were significant at the .01 level.

The study was conducted from randomly selected on-campus phone numbers Oct. 2, 3, 7 and 8 in the afternoon and evening.

Approximately 5,300 students live in Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park and Greer Row. Students from all areas were interviewed.

Many of the students who wanted cable service had different reasons for receiving it.

"The hub lounge has cable, but the guys just watch sports all the time. That and MTV. I am so sick of those," said Alison Schuh, a sophomore in fashion design living in Schneider hall.

"If they put cable in the rooms," she said, "at least that would give us a choice."

Rich Collins, a freshman in aviation flight living at Neely, said cable service is needed because without it, reception is very poor. He is positive about SIUC building its own cable system.

"That way the school would just charge what they need to keep it going," Collins said.

DEMOCRATS, from Page 1

Hartigan, the Democratic candidate for governor, has introduced a plan to save \$573 million by making state government run more efficiently. He has pledged 25 percent of new revenues to education his first year as governor and 50 percent in following years.

Hartigan is opposed to extending the two-year temporary tax surcharge which provided \$100 million for higher education.

Edgar favors making the tax surcharge permanent.

Bob Kustra, Edgar's running mate on the Republican ticket, told University students two weeks ago their tuition would increase \$468 if Hartigan is elected governor. Kustra said the amount of waste Hartigan is looking to cut is not there.

"That's just election propaganda," Groll said. "He's down in the polls. Like they say, when the campaign's desperate, the first thing that goes is the truth."

Tery Hanes, vice president of the College Democrats, said he is sure there are ways to find the money for higher education.

"We've had one person (in the governor's office) for 14 years," Hanes said. "I'm sure (Hartigan) can find departments that can be put together or gotten rid of."

Hanes said he has no problem with getting rid of the tax surcharge, either.

Groll said he agrees with Hartigan that higher education is not improved by throwing money at it.

"I'm sure the schools' budgets could do with a little tightening of the belts," Groll said.

AIDS, from Page 1

returned from California in 1989 infected with the AIDS virus. In November and December of that year Dempsey submitted to AIDS tests at Marion Memorial Hospital and the tests came back positive, he said.

Also, in December Dempsey was told by a Memorial Hospital doctor he was definitely infected with the AIDS virus, Garnati said.

Sexual contact between the boy and the man was discovered by the boy's mother after she noticed the boy was acting strange and confronted the boy, Garnati said. The boy denied the incident to his father a couple days later, but affirmed it a week later to his mother, he said.

The incident was reported to authorities after the mother sought religious support, Garnati said.

During the child's testimony, which lasted about 40 minutes, he was asked by Garnati whether or not he knew the difference between the truth and a lie and responded that he didn't. Also, he was asked if he knew what the word "difference" meant and responded "no."

Broeking later moved to strike the boy's testimony on the grounds that the boy didn't know the difference between the truth and a lie, but Garnati said he and Broeking were using words the boy

couldn't understand.

Judge Snyder Howell denied Broeking's request and said the boy is competent at communicating at a young age and has made very definite statements about some things.

"It is the function of the jury to give weight to the boy's age and testimony," Howell said.

After the boy's testimony, five Marion Memorial Hospital employees took the stand along with two employees of Metropolitan Reference Laboratory in St. Louis, which is where Dempsey's blood samples were sent for AIDS testing.

Garnati said all the witnesses are needed in order to prove Dempsey's blood was drawn at Marion Memorial Hospital, then sent to St. Louis for testing, then sent to New Jersey for additional testing before the results were reported to Dempsey.

Garnati said it is not a crime to be infected with the AIDS virus and the victim does not have to become infected to charge Dempsey with passing it.

The trial resumes at 9 a.m. today with two employees of a New Jersey medical laboratory scheduled to testify, Garnati said.

Broeking said Friday Dempsey is prepared to testify because "he didn't do it."

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Soviet reforms help nation, but Anti-Semitism still strong

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

In spite of perestroika, Jews still have a long way to go before they attain equality in the Soviet Union, said a sociology professor at SIUC.

Dmitri Shalin presented his views on "The Rise of Nationalism and Anti-Semitism in the USSR" Wednesday night to a small group at the Interfaith Center. He has lived in the Soviet Union for over 25 years.

"Perestroika brought a mixed blessing," Shalin said. "It stirred dark passions. But in some ways, the Jewish culture is beginning to flourish."

Before perestroika, state-sponsored anti-Semitism was evident, he said. Jews were discriminated against when being considered for jobs, political positions and travel abroad was more restrictive.

Now, Shalin said, state-sponsored anti-Semitism has ended.

Jewish theater is becoming

more popular and there are seven Jewish newspapers and magazines in Moscow, he said.

Anti-Semitism expressed by the general population, however, is on the rise. Perestroika has given the Soviets the opportunity to express their opinions and many are speaking out against the Jews, Shalin said. This, however, presents an irony.

"We now have more freedoms," he said, "but many still want to leave."

"The reasons are complex but many want to leave because the economic hardship makes the lifestyle and standard of living low, Shalin said.

"It might take a generation for things to fall into place," Shalin said. "Jews are in a position where they have difficult decisions to make."

Recently, many have made that decision to leave. More than 70,000 of the 2 million Jews in the Soviet Union left in 1989, wrote Shalin in an article for the Los Angeles Times.

Eisenhower remembered with century birthday bash

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope and former President Gerald R. Ford joined the citizens of Gettysburg Sunday to mark the 100th birthday of Dwight D. Eisenhower, the nation's 34th president and "everybody's friend."

Under warm, sunny skies in the historic Civil War town, some 2,500 people gathered outside Gettysburg College to honor the World War II general known by most Americans as "Ike."

"He gave me an 'I Like Ike' button," said Hope. "I wore it for 47 years. Those tattoos are so hard to get off."

On Saturday night, Gettysburg College president Gordon A. Haaland, presented Hope, 84, with an honorary degree of "Doctor of Public Service."

On a more serious note, Hope described Eisenhower as a man "made up of little things."

"Some of the little things which made that smile one of the warmest smiles on earth," said Hope. "A smile as broad as the plains of Kansas from where he came. Ike

not only represented America, he was America."

Eisenhower, who was born in Denison, Texas, on Oct. 14, 1890, and was raised in Abilene, Kan., was praised by Hope for his faith in God and his fellow man, his integrity, his compassion and his humility.

Noting that many people felt privileged to say they were friends with the military and political leader, Hope said, "That was Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th U.S. president. That was Dwight D. Eisenhower, everybody's friend."

Ford, who visited Eisenhower at his farm near the Gettysburg battlefield long before becoming the 38th president, noted the farm was the only place Ike and his wife, Mamie, ever owned and called home as adults. The Eisenhowers purchased the farm in 1951 and retired there in 1961 after Ike's two terms as president.

Ford said Ike would be pleased to be honored through a centennial celebration of his birth, which ended five days of activities celebrating Ike's achievements.

SIUC profs honored internationally

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

Four SIUC professors currently teaching in Niigata, Japan were recently awarded an international honor.

Fulbright grant recipients and SIUC professors David S. Clarke, Jr., philosophy, Jared H. Dorn, education, Richard L. Grabowski, economics, and Alan H. Schoen, computer science, were invited by the Japan-United States Fulbright Commission to serve on its 1991-92 interview committee.

Beverly Walker, SIUC-Niigata, Japan campus coordinator, said that the Fulbright grant was established shortly after World War II to promote international exchanges of students and faculty.

Walker said that Clarke, Dorn,

"I think that this is a very great honor for the faculty members (in Japan)."

—Beverly Walker

Grabowski and Schoen received the grants for the fall by submitting proposals in which they stated interest in the Fulbright program. The proposals, citing reasons for the professors wanting to study in Japan, were reviewed and grants

were rewarded, Walker said.

Walker also said the invitation to join the interview award was an honor for the four professors because they would help make decisions for participation in an international education program by choosing Japanese students to study in the United States.

"I think that this is a very great honor for the faculty members (in Japan)," Walker said. "We (SIUC) have made the Fulbright Commission aware of our presence in Japan, and they utilized our resources by inviting our faculty members to join this panel."

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Republicans focus efforts on unseating incumbent

United Press International

Because it is unlikely the Democrats will lose control of the Illinois Senate when Nov. 6 election votes are counted, Senate Republicans have concentrated much of their muscle and might to unseat just one incumbent Democrat — Sen. Patrick Welch, D-Peru, a vice-chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party.

Welch faces a serious challenge from Nancy Beasley of

Sycamore. Republican strategists admit the north-central Illinois race is their best chance to pick up a seat on Election Day and the extra GOP member could make a difference in the power structure of the Senate.

The situation is different in the Illinois House, where neither Republicans nor Democrats expect to pick up more than three or four seats, meaning the Democrats should retain their significant advantage and

therefore be able to allow House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, to continue his tight rein on the body.

In the state Senate, Democrats currently have a 31-28 edge and 20 members are up for election. Of those, top political officials think only five seats have any chance of changing hands and the top race is Welch vs. Beasley.

Republicans believe Welch is at risk because he altered his abortion position after the

Supreme Court's Webster decision, turning away from the anti-abortion credo.

"He did something all of the experts say is political suicide," said Mark Gordon, press secretary for the Senate Republicans and an adviser to Beasley's campaign.

Beasley — an aide to Rep. John Countryman, R-DeKalb, and the wife of DeKalb County's GOP chairman — has also attacked Welch for supporting the use of state money to bail out the

Chicago teacher pension fund and allowing money to be diverted from the state's road fund to pay the state police budget.

Welch, who is a lawyer, is considered one of the General Assembly's leading experts on environmental issues. He nearly lost a close race in 1986 but Democratic leaders said he will prevail even if the race is close.

Republicans are hoping a Beasley win — which would give Democrats a one-seat advantage.

Martin campaign backfires — staff

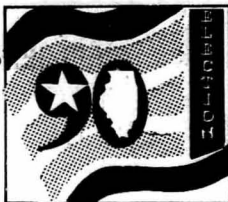
United Press International

Rep. Lynn Martin, a Republican congresswoman from the Rockford area, has tried to erode U.S. Sen. Paul Simon's image as an honest — if unexciting — small-town newspaper editor working for the "little-guy" in her uphill battle to deny Simon a second term.

Martin's campaign to take Simon down a peg or two has kept her from making a strong case for herself, a move her staff has blamed on a lack of money and a need to make Simon look beatable in order to bring in needed contributions.

Polling has shown she has been unable to make much of a dent in Simon's popularity and money woes have forced her advertising off of the state's television screens until just before the Nov. 6 election.

Unlike the conservative image she has forged in her campaign commercials, Martin's hometown voters in northwest Illinois have seen her as both a fiscal conservative and a social moderate.



She has favored the Equal Rights Amendment and legal abortions, sponsored day-care projects and mandatory equal opportunity on Congressional payrolls.

Martin emphasized both moderate social and conservative fiscal stands in her congressional district during her elections to the Winnebago County Board in 1972, the state House in 1976 and the state Senate in 1978.

During the campaign, the 50-year-old Martin has rarely discussed her political awakening from a schoolteacher and housewife to a woman raising two

daughters on her own while rising up the political ladder.

"I think my experiences, some wonderful and some difficult, make me what I am.

"But, this is running and casting votes. People want to know professionally what you can and will do," Martin said.

"I think you will find if you go through the totality of the campaign, that you find a picture as accurate as we know," she said.

During her 10 years in the U.S. House, Martin has made a name for herself on budget matters and for a sharp wit and acid tongue frequently used against Democrats.

She has been able to land key committee assignments, but lost out in a bid to join top Republican leadership in the House.

Martin, her name a product of her first marriage to a Rockford businessman, is now married to U.S. District Judge Harry Leinenweber of Chicago and the couple maintains homes in suburban Chicago, suburban Rockford and Washington.



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Illinois congressional seats shift after November election

United Press International

Illinois voters will elect 22 members of Congress for the last time this century when they vote Nov. 6, and the race for the state's only open House seat could affect congressional district boundaries in all of northern and central Illinois.

Population growth elsewhere will likely cost Illinois two seats in the House and reduce the number of districts to 20.

Because Democrats will likely control the process of drawing new district lines through reapportionment, the prospect of Republicans losing the seat now held by Rep. Lynn Martin has focused unusual attention this year on the northwest corner of the state.

The rolling hills, industrial cities and farmland north of the Quad Cities and west from Rockford has never been represented by a Democrat in the House. It is the home of Civil War General and President U.S. Grant, President Ronald Reagan and presidential candidate John B. Anderson.

Martin followed Anderson into the House after voters promoted her out of the Illinois General Assembly. Rockford Republican John Hallock Jr., 54, has lined himself up after a bitter primary to make a similar move from Springfield to Washington after Martin decided to leave the House to oppose Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

A win by Hallock over Democrat John Cox carries with it the potential of being short-lived after reapportionment, with the Rockford area facing absorption by GOP-controlled districts to the east

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and south.

Cox, 43, poses a different problem — and an opportunity for Democrats. Democrat Rep. Lane Evans' district lies to the south and west of what is now the 16th District and Democrat map-makers would need to squeeze two districts out of the Quad Cities-based 17th district and the Rockford-based 16th for the 1992 election.

With a Cox win, the resulting district maps could affect the districts of Republican Reps. Dennis Hastert of Yorkville, Haris Fawell of Naperville, Ed Madigan of Lincoln and even House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Peoria.

Both Hallock and Cox have downplayed the reapportionment angle but Cox said he has found fund-raising success and other help from the Democrats.

Hallock emerged from a fight with a fundamentalist Christian Republican in the primary nearly drained of campaign funds and proceeded to gain negative publicity from a 100 mile-per-hour speeding ticket and a failure to pay his share of his children's bills from a messy divorce.

"I think the voters are more interested in the record and experience of a candidate than his foibles," Hallock said, adding he has been the object of some jokes around the area about his high-speed driving.

Hallock has touted his 12 years of legislative experience in Springfield and the successful completion of state road and building projects as examples of his accomplishments.

Cox has labeled Hallock's efforts as "pork barrel" politics, pointing to Hallock's unsuccessful efforts to gain state funds for a Rockford reptile museum as an example of "frivolous" projects Hallock has tried to fund.

"I think I have a long list of accomplishments that have provided immediate jobs and long-term lasting benefits," Hallock said.

A balanced budget was listed by Hallock as his top priority, followed by the landing of as many federal projects as he can back in the district.

Cox emerged from a four-way primary with the moderate ground staked out and proceeded to walk into a mess of his own making, even though it was political instead of personal.

To lay out tax increase "options" to solve the savings and loan bailout problem, Cox opened the door for Hallock to accuse him of being in favor of a tax increase.

In response, Cox called for a tax hike — but only for families with incomes over \$150,000.

Otherwise, Cox has lined up some labor, conservation and environmental forces on his side.



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STUDENTS FOR HEALTH—is a registered student organization which will bring students together in a social environment in order to promote personal and global health. Meets Tuesday, October 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the Medicine Room, Student Center.

SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP—is a group which offers a network of emotional support and social gatherings for both custodial and non-custodial parents. Meets Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., October 17, 24, & 31 at the Wesley Foundation. For more information, call Ken at 457-8165. Co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Wesley Foundation.

BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE—A single session workshop co-sponsored by the Wellness Center and the Health Service Clinic that allows you to learn about different methods of birth control. You need to attend one BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE before making a birth control appointment at the Health Service Clinic. Meets Tuesday, October 16, 23, from 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. or Thursday, October 18, 25, from 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Kassar Hall Classroom.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN—Meets Mondays October 15, and 22, 4:50-5:30 p.m. This group will provide women with the opportunity to learn and practice assertiveness skills in a structured atmosphere. Call Women's Services at 453-3655 to register.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING—Meets Tuesdays in the Sangamon Room, Student Center, October 16 and 23, from 4-6 p.m., for seven weeks. Want to quit smoking? This group is for the smoker who is serious about quitting, now is the time. Co-sponsored by the American Lung Association.

LIGHT AEROBICS—A gentle aerobic workout with mini-lectures on fitness and weight control as well as relaxation exercises. Exercises are specifically designed for those 40 pounds or more overweight or who have found even beginning aerobics program too strenuous. Co-sponsored by Intramural-Recreation Sports. Session II meets Mondays, Wednesday's, and Fridays, 5:00-6:00 p.m., for seven weeks beginning October 15.

SELF-ESTEEM FOR HEALTHY LIVING GROUP—Meets Thursdays in the Kaskaskia/Missouri Rooms, Student Center, 7-9 p.m., for five weeks beginning October 3. Continuing from the initial workshop, these group sessions will use personal insights and practical experiences to help you move toward positive self-esteem and effective, happy living.

ARE YOU RAD? RETHINKING ABOUT DRINKING—If you want to cut down or quit drinking in order to better achieve your goals, this support group is for you. In a confidential, small group setting, we will discuss how to change unhealthy habits, improve social skills, and more. Meets Thursdays from 3:00-5:00 p.m., at the Wellness Center, Kassar Hall.

DOING THE WARS—Monday, October 15, 7-8 p.m., Missouri Room, Student Center. Social and sexual interactions peculiar to a bar environment will be explored in a discussion format. Come prepared to share opinions about how drinking and drug use affect sexuality today.

LIFE IN THE FAST FOOD LANE—Wednesday, October 17, 7-8:30 p.m., Mississippi Room, Student Center. Eating on the Run? Learn to make quick nutritious choices at this entertaining workshop.

2001: WILL YOU BE THERE?—Thursday, October 18, 7-9 p.m., Missouri Room, Student Center. YOUR choices today will help you predict what will happen in your life. Join this interactive workshop that presents information about the potential effects of using recreational drugs on your health in later years.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES—

FUN WALK—Monday, October 15, at 12 noon, A 30 minute 1 1/2 mile walk begins in front of the Intramural Recreation Center. FREE Party Light t-shirts will be given to the first 50 participants with a limited additional number to be given in a random drawing.

EMPLOYEE HEALTH FAIR—Tuesday, October 16, at the Student Center from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Information will be provided on a variety of topics including alcohol and drugs.

SELF-ESTEEM AND PEAK PERFORMANCE—Tuesday, October 16, at the Student Center Ballrooms A & B from 7-9 p.m. The Nationally recognized speaker, Jack Canfield will talk on self-esteem.

OUT FROM UNDER—Wednesday, October 17, from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., in the Kaskaskia Room, Student Center. A workshop on women's relationship to alcohol.

MIKE TALKS ON BOOZE AND DRUGS—Wednesday, October 17, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., in the Kaskaskia Room. Mike Powers of Hyland Center in St. Louis will speak on substance abuse.

ELAYNE BOOSLER—Wednesday, October 17, at 8 p.m., in the Student Center Ballrooms C&D. Acclaimed comedienne will appear in support of local SADD chapters.

HEALTHY HAPPY HOUR—Thursday, October 18, from 5-9 p.m., at the Rec. Center. There are always alternative activities at the Rec. Free Party Light t-shirt drawings will be held from 5-9 p.m., to Rec. participants present.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH—Friday, October 19, at 6:30 p.m., at the Interfaith Center. In support of women's safety work, we recognize the connection between alcohol abuse and women.

FILM: BARF!—Friday, October 19, at 7 p.m., at the Student Center Video Lounge. Starring Faye Dunaway. Free admission.

EATING DISORDER AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES—

FEAR OF FAT—A video presentation on Monday, October 22 at Grinnell Hall, Tuesday, October 23 at Trumbull Hall and Wednesday, October 24 at Leitz Hall. 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. by the Health Advocates Office.

A SEASON IN HELL—Tuesday, October 23 in the Law School Auditorium. A videotape documentary of a young rural Kentucky woman and her five year struggle with eating disorders.

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Leonard Bernstein dies in Manhattan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leonard Bernstein, the first American-born musician to become music director of a major American symphony, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, died Sunday in Manhattan. He was 72.

A spokesman for the Riverside Memorial Chapel said Bernstein died at his home and that funeral arrangements were pending.

Bernstein last week announced through a spokeswoman he was retiring from conducting because of his declining health.

Bernstein remained active as director laureate of the New York Philharmonic for more than two decades after his retirement in 1969.

Taking over the baton at the orchestra in 1959, he conducted more concerts with this group than any other maestro in its history and in 1969 received the lifetime title of Laureate Conductor.

He also was the favorite guest conductor of the Vienna and Israel philharmonic.

Small and handsome with a leonine head, Bernstein was the legendary "Leaping Lennie," a conductor who actually jumped up and down on the podium at moments of musical climax. He was a pioneer in television, both as a performer and music instructor, familiar to viewing audiences around the world.

The culmination of Bernstein's career, both as a musician and supporter of liberal causes came in 1990 when he conducted German symphony orchestras in Beethoven's symbolic Ninth Symphony on both sides of the Berlin Wall within weeks after it had been ruptured during East Germany's break with communism.

Shortly afterward he suffered a bout with pneumonia and had to curtail his busy schedule. Nevertheless he went to Japan in

summer of 1990 to open a musical festival-school in Sapporo modeled on the Tanglewood Music Festival in Massachusetts, with which Bernstein was associated for 50 years.

On Oct. 9, 1990, it was announced that Bernstein had retired from the concert stage due to worsening emphysema complicated by a pleural tumor and recurrent pulmonary infections.

Bernstein was to music what a triple-threat halfback was to football. He not only was a great conductor but also an accomplished pianist and a prolific composer. He suffered inner friction, even anguish, over whether he had sacrificed his potential as a great composer in order to fulfill the tremendous demand for his talents as a conductor.

He appeared as guest soloist with many symphonic orchestras, often doubling as instrumentalist and conductor. Conducting from the keyboard, he seemed like a throwback to the age of Mozart.

He was one of the few leading composers who could write music for both the classical concert hall and the Broadway musical comedy stage.

Bernstein wrote three symphonies — "Jeremiah," "Age of Anxiety" and "Kaddish" — "Serenade for Violin and String Orchestra," "Chichester Psalms" for orchestra and chorus, the ballets "Fancy Free" and "Facsimile," two one-act operas, "Trouble in Tahiti" and "A Quiet Place," and the score for the movie "On the Waterfront."

On Broadway, Bernstein wrote the scores for such successes as "On the Town," "Wonderful Town," for which he won a Tony Award, "Candide," "West Side Story," and for "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," a one-week fiasco.

Brazilian soccer 'king' gives candidacy a kick

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Former Brazilian soccer superstar Edson Arantes do Nascimento, better known to sports fans as "Pele," says he will run for president in Brazil's national elections in 1994.

Pele, in training for a soccer match in Milan, Italy, Oct. 31 to commemorate his 50th birthday, told the newspaper Jornal do Brasil in an interview published Saturday he was ready to begin a political career.

"To be a candidate after (Fernando) Collor de Mello is a challenge that I would like to accept ... to be able to aid the Brazilian people; I have no reason to start lower than this (the presidency)," Pele said.

Pele, known as the "king" of soccer in his playing days, said that in his many travels around the world he had become convinced that the socialist countries have achieved "better distribution of the wealth."

He said he favored a system of democratic socialism that would guarantee the right to education and public order.

Pele, who grew up in poverty in a small interior city where he worked as a shoeshine boy, burst into international soccer prominence at age 17 when he led the Brazilian national team to its first World Cup soccer championship in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1958. The Brazilians

went on to win two more championships in 1962 and in 1970, becoming the first team ever to win three championships and retaining permanent possession of the coveted Jules Rimet soccer cup.

Pele retired from active play with Santos, his local team in the Sao Paulo coastal city, and the Brazilian national team after playing in the first half of a game against Yugoslavia in 1971. He later went to New York where he played with the New York Cosmos.

Police Blotter

A 26-year-old Carbondale man was arrested and charged with attempted aggravated criminal sexual assault shortly after midnight Saturday, Carbondale Police said.

The man was wearing a skimask and brandishing a handgun when he approached a 19-year-old female on South Wall Street, police said. He instructed the female to walk to a dark area, but instead she screamed. The man fled on foot and the victim contacted police.

He was located by police near his residence still wearing a skimask and in possession of a plastic handgun and three pairs of plastic handcuffs, police said. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.



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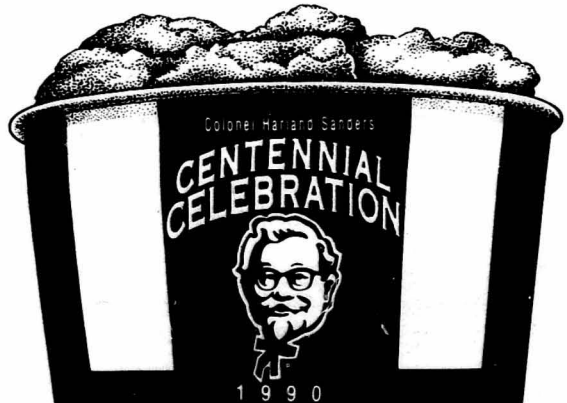


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SIUC prepares cable TV plan for residence halls

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Talk of a cable system for the residence halls is old news, but the SIUC Board of Trustees has added a new twist this year.

The board has proposed an SIUC installed and owned cable system, instead of contracting out to a cable company. The system would serve the Thompson Point, Greek Row, University Park and Brush Towers residential areas.

The board approved the idea at the Sept. 13 meeting and has hired Buchanan, Bellows and Associates of Bloomington, a cable consulting firm, to draw up plans and specifications for this system. If these plans are approved by the board, engineering contracts for installing the cable system will then be sought, Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs Larry Juhlin said.

Juhlin said the Simulast satellite dish at the Communications Building would be used to gather signals. The signals would then be scrambled and distributed over the proposed cable system.

"WE (SIUC) CAN put in a cable system for less money than if we sign a contract with a cable company," Juhlin said.

Edward Jones, director of housing, said the board checked into having a cable system installed through Telecommunications Incorporated, an independent cable company. Though TCI currently provides services to SIUC's married and family housing, Jones said the company "has not been responsive" to installing cable services in residence halls.

Theresa Vincelette, TCI manager, said the company recently made a proposal to the University to install cable in residence halls, but did not receive a response.

"We have not been given any indication that the University is interested in (a residence hall)

The SIUC Board of Trustees approved a plan to install and own a SIUC cable system for residence halls in Thompson Point, Greek Row, University Park and Brush Towers. The board has contracted a cable consulting firm to draw up plans for the system, which would run from the Simulast satellite dish at the Communications Building.

hookup," Vincelette said.

BOTH JONES AND JUHLIN said they were not aware of any recent TCI contact with the University about installing a cable system.

Jones said a couple of years ago, the University and TCI were discussing a cable system. However, these discussions never got off the ground because TCI wanted a 20-year lease and the University did not want to make that long of a commitment since it would have no control over possible rises in cable rates.

"To my knowledge, TCI has never instigated anything with the University," Jones said. "The University has always contacted them."

Vincelette said she could not give an estimate cost of what TCI would charge to install a residence hall cable system.

A UNIVERSITY INSTALLED system has been estimated to cost \$500,000, which will be funded by increased housing rates if it is approved. Jones said the exact raise in housing rates will not be known until the consulting firm has completed plans for the system.

"There's no way we can do it (install cable) without increasing the rates," Jones said.

According to Jones, specifics about rate increases and program selection will be worked out with student input. This will be done through the resident hall government.

"When you go into an investment of this magnitude, you

want to make sure students want it," Jones said.

Currently, premium services such as HBO or Cinemax are not being considered. Jones said this is because they are more expensive and the system's purpose is not just for entertainment.

JONES SAID the residence halls are a living and learning environment and the cable system could enhance this atmosphere through University and resident life channels.

SIUC is not the first university in Illinois to consider of installing its own cable system. Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University both installed cable systems in their residence halls and Western Illinois University is currently in the process.

Greg Miller, assistant director of residential facilities at WIU, said they have been working on a cable system for close to two years and are one-third of the way through the process.

"When you take on a job like this you have to plan on spending some time," Miller said.

MILLER SAID he could not give an exact figure for the cost of installing the system. However, he did say so far they have spent around \$150,000 for cable materials, which includes a satellite dish and cable wiring. Miller said the type of building being wired has a big affect on the cost, so the cost of WIU's system may not be comparable to a system installed at SIUC.

Jeff Felver, assistant director of

housing at NIU, said NIU's system which has been in operation for 10 to 12 years, has only had positive feedback.

"After the initial expense (running the cable and purchasing equipment) the system is very

inexpensive," Felver said. "Universities that go with independent contractors are really making a big mistake."

Jim Ottie, principle electronic technician at ISU, said the campus has had its own cable system for 25 years.

However, the original system was just hooked up in classrooms and dorm lounges. ISU expanded the system to individual residence hall rooms in 1985.

Judy Freehill, assistant director of special projects at ISU, said a university installed system funded through increased housing rates was the only way ISU could afford cable in its residence halls.

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Abortion recipients changing

ATLANTA (UPI) — The abortion rate for unmarried women and teenagers is dropping, the federal Centers for Disease Control reports, but the proportion of black and women minorities going to a legal clinic is increasing.

The proportion of women obtaining an abortion in their state of residence is also increasing,

from 89 percent in 1975 to 93 percent in 1983.

This proportion has remained at approximately 92 percent since 1984, the CDC reported.

These and other findings are outlined in the CDC's latest abortion surveillance summary that includes the years 1986 and 1987, the latest time period for which figures were compiled. The

CDC compared the abortion statistics for those years with the numbers and percentages it collected between 1972-1985. The federal health agency first began its abortion surveillance in 1969.

According to the CDC, 1,353,671 American women obtained legal abortions in 1987, a 2 percent increase over the

1,328,112 reported to the agency in 1986.

The national abortion rate decreased from 24 abortions per 1,000 women ages 15-44 in 1985 to 23 per 1,000 in 1986 and increased again to 24 per 1,000 in 1987.

The CDC admitted, however, that its figures may be on the low side.

Dead humor finds home in graveyard

SAPINTSA, Romania (UPI) — A graveyard might not be the place you would normally go for light entertainment, but the "Merry Cemetery" of Sapintsa is one of the few with a sense of humor.

Clustered around a Romanian Orthodox church, this collection of hand-painted gravemarkers tell the history of a remote town on the Ukrainian border, sometimes poking a little good-natured fun at the departed.

Each of the blue wooden crosses is intricately painted with a caricature of the deceased and a pithy rhyme summing up the person's life. Simple illustrations depict the subject going about his daily tasks, milking a cow or ploughing a field.

One verse, etched under the portrait of a bartender, reads:

"Here lies Todor. As long as he lived, he liked too much the pleasures of life. He liked to drink and kiss all the women. But when he grew old, the pleasures died, so he decided to die, too."

The dead person's family is never consulted about the inscription, which is solely the prerogative of 35-year-old Dumitru Pop. Working alone, Pop carries on a tradition started in 1910 by his master, Ion Patrasi.

"Some laugh and some get angry and say, 'Why did you write this, because the whole world will see it?'" Pop said.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

AMA MARKETING Research department will meet at 5 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center.

AMA ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT will meet at 8:30 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center.

RADIO-TELEVISION Juniors and sophomores may begin making advancement appointments today for the spring 1991 semester.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room.

PRACTICE GRADUATE RECORD Examination will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 6. For further information and registration contact Testing Services at 536-3303.

BIBLE STUDY AND FELLOWSHIP will be at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

ACQUAINTANCE RAPE RECOVERY Support Group for women meets from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 17. For more information call Women's Services at 453-3566.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK applications for tuition waivers for the spring '91 semester are available in the Office of Student Services, Quigley, Room 4, Office 8c.

HILLEL co-sponsors Jewish-Christian Conversations at 7:30 tonight at St. Andrew's, 402 W. 42nd St. For more information call 549-7387.

Briefs Policy — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communication Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Monday Oct. 15	Tuesday Oct. 16	Wednesday Oct. 17	Thursday Oct. 18	Friday Oct. 19
12 noon - FUN WALK Rec. Center. A 30 min. 1 1/2 mile walk begins in front the Intramural Recreation Center. FREE-Party Light T-shirts will be given to the first 50 participants with a limited additional number to be given in a random drawing.	9a.m.-4 p.m., EMPLOYEE HEALTH FAIR Student Center. Information provided on a variety of topics including alcohol and drugs. Stop by Wellness/ EAP table.	12:30-1:30 p.m., OUT FROM UNDER. Kaskaskia Room. A workshop on women's relationship to alcohol.	5-9 p.m., HEALTHY HAPPY HOUR. at the Rec. There are always alternative activities at the Rec! Free Party Light T-shirt drawings will be held from 5-9 p.m., to Rec. participants present.	6:30 p.m., TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH. Interfaith Center. In support of women's safety week, we recognize the connection between alcohol assaults on women.
7-8 p.m., DOING THE BARS. Missouri Room, Student Center. Discussion on interactions of the social scene and alcohol use.	*7-9 p.m., SELF-ESTEEM AND PEAK PERFORMANCE. Student Center. Ballrooms A&B. Nationally recognized speaker, Jack Canfield will talk on self-esteem.	6:30-8 p.m., MIKE TALKS ON BOOZE AND DRUGS. Kaskaskia Room. Mike Powers of Hyland Center in St. Louis will speak on substance abuse.	7-9 p.m., 2001: WILL YOU BE THERE? Missouri Room, Student Center. Alcohol and other drug use can effect our health today, and can change our potential future tomorrow. Your choices will help you predict what will happen in your life.	7 p.m., FILM: BARFLY Student Center Video Lounge. Starring Faye Dunaway. Free Admission.
	Remember When Just Being Yourself Was Enough? It Still Is.	*8 p.m., ELAYNE BOOSLER. Ballrooms C&D. Acclaimed comedienne will appear in support of local SADD chapters.		An estimated 50% of campus crimes are related to alcohol use.

*Indicates a fee for program at door.

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Answers tomorrow

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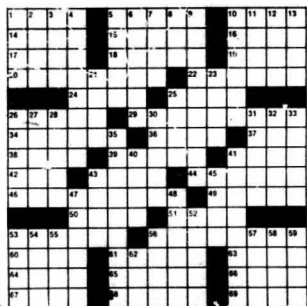
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Gator kin
- 5 Vouches
- 10 Well-informed
- 14 Tibetan monk
- 15 Tangle
- 16 — contender
- 17 Open slightly
- 18 Choice part
- 19 Regretted
- 20 Disciplinarian
- 22 Become
- 23 visible
- 24 Gambler's
- 25 concern
- 26 ancient nails
- 27 — ease
- 34 Punta —
- 36 Good buddy
- 37 — Moines
- 38 Puts asunder
- 39 IA community
- 41 Actor Partner
- 42 Mac — wet
- 43 Puss border
- 44 Freebooter
- 46 Airs
- 49 Flower part
- 50 Blunders
- 51 Sander
- 52 Centers
- 56 Lunar
- 57 appearance
- 60 Jal —
- 61 Spires
- 62 Sleep like —
- 64 Record
- 65 Palmer of golf
- 66 Seward
- 67 Peninsula city
- 68 — even keel
- 69 — a
- 70 Stranger
- 71 About
- 72 Get up
- 73 Katmandu's
- 74 land
- 75 independently
- DOWN
- 1 Steamer
- 2 Ran's mate
- 3 Gen Bradley
- 4 Sat. morning
- 5 TV fare
- 6 Improve
- 7 Most sinful
- 8 Image
- 9 Groove
- 10 Motorist's
- 11 band
- 12 Imaginary
- 13 Do the honors
- 14 A Cassini
- 15 Predicament
- 16 Brainstorm
- 17 Honey drink
- 18 — even keel
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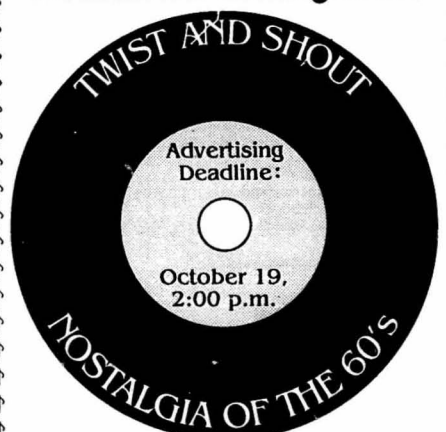
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Daily Egyptian

SIUC students excel at powerlifting competition

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

Three SIUC students won their weight classes and a total of three records were set at the SIUC Open and Illinois State Powerlifting Competition Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

The SIUC Open was sponsored by the SIUC weightlifting club and was sanctioned by the American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association. Weightlifters had to take a lie detector test to prove they were drug free before competition.

Rena Braccio, a junior in hotel and restaurant management, won the women's 105-pound weight class with a combined squat, bench and deadlift score of 440 pounds.

Braccio, the only female SIUC competitor, also established new SIUC records for her class in the squat with 165 and the deadlift with 210.

"I had never attempted deadlifting 210 before this meet and I didn't know if I could do it, but everything turned out OK," Braccio said.

The other record was broken by Pat Borem, a junior in dietetics, who won the men's 220-pound class with a combined score of



Rena Braccio, a junior in hotel and restaurant management, sets a new SIUC squat record of 165 pounds in the 105-pound class Saturday at the SIUC Open and Illinois Women's State Powerlifting competition at the Recreation Center.

1,345 pounds. Borem set a new record in his class with a squat of 555 pounds.

"It was a small meet with only

three guys in my class," Borem said. "My main goal going into the meet was to break that record."

Rob Ferguson, a junior in

exercise physiology, won the men's 148-pound class with a combined lift of 1,120 pounds.

Only two other SIUC students

competed. Terry Baily, a junior in electrical engineering, finished second in the men's 145-pound class with a combined lift of 1,005 and Mark Hendrick, sophomore in administration of justice, finished third in the 242-pound class with a combined score of 1,305 pounds.

Hendrick made a bid to break to break the SIUC bench press record at the 242-pound weight class by moving up a weight class from 220. Hendrick benched 370, missing the record of 385.

"The only reason I moved up a weight class was to break that record, and I finished third out of three lifters," Hendrick said. "That's what happens when you move up a weight class."

There were 20 weightlifters in the Open, about half the number that competed last year. Most of the non-SIUC student competitors were high school students.

"There are too many weight lifting federations competing for a handful of lifters," Barb Rester said. Rester was the meet's co-director with his husband Dominic Cittadino. "We'll put the meet on again next year and hopefully we can get more people involved."

Staff Photo by Trent Boyesen

Montana, Rice explode to win 13th straight

ATLANTA (UPI) - San Francisco's Joe Montana, already recognized as one of the greatest quarterbacks in the history of the NFL, surpassed himself Sunday.

Montana threw a team-record six touchdown passes and Jerry Rice caught five to tie an NFL record to lift the unbeaten 49ers to a 45-35 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Montana completed 32 of 49 passes for a career-high 476 yards to lead the 49ers to their club-record 13th consecutive victory over the past two seasons, and their NFL-record 14th straight road triumph. Rice caught a club-record 13 passes for 225 yards.

"This was obviously the best game I've had throwing to Jerry Rice," Montana said. "They couldn't cover Jerry and our other receivers on one-man coverage."

"The way I started with a couple of overthrows, I said 'I hope this isn't going to be one of those tough days.' They got me with a couple of blitzes, but mostly I had good protection."

Montana and Rice hooked up for two first-quarter TD passes, the first for 24 yards and the second for 25. They combined for a 19-yard TD pass in the second quarter, a 13-yard TD pass in the third quarter, and a 15-yard TD pass on the second play of the final quarter.

"You try not to let a game like this go to your head," Rice said. "Joe was sharp and putting the ball on the money."

Montana also threw a 43-yard TD pass to Mike Sherrard midway through the second quarter and Mike Cofer kicked a club-record 56-yard field goal on the final play of the first half.

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Reds pitching and defense ready for A's hitting attack

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Publicly, the Cincinnati Reds agree with the consensus — they're heavy underdogs to the Oakland Athletics.

Privately, the Reds feel they're ready to show Oakland and the rest of the baseball world a thing or two when the World Series opens Tuesday night in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati is quick to acknowledge Oakland's many strengths, but that is a strategy designed to conceal a lot of confidence and a bit of cockiness the Reds have gained through a marvel of season and playoff.

"We did something in the National League no one has ever done — we won it from start to finish," reminded Reds reliever Randy Myers, co-Most Valuable Player of the playoffs with his Nasty Boy bullpen mate Rob Dibble.

Cincinnati became the first NL team to stay in first place every day of a 162-game season. Still, the Reds were underdogs to Pittsburgh in the playoffs. But just ask the Pirates now about Cincinnati.

"They definitely played better than we did," Pittsburgh Manager Jim Leyland said.

"They deserved to win," conceded Bobby Bonilla.

Oakland boasts a solid hitting club — power during the season and a ton of singles in the playoffs — but the Reds are fresh from

sawing up Pittsburgh's heavy bats. "We didn't beat ourselves," Bonilla said. "They pitched well against us and played great defense."

"We couldn't put any pressure on them because they kept us from hitting," echoed Andy Van Slyke.

The Reds figure if their starters can contain Oakland for five or six innings, they've got the bullpen to finish the job. That's exactly how the Reds punched out Pittsburgh.

With starters Jose Rijo, Tom Browning and Danny Jackson pitching an average of six innings each outing, Manager Lou Piniella

Oakland, Myers said he hoped he wouldn't even have to make one pitch in the World Series.

"Actually, I'd rather have our starters go nine innings and we win the first four games," he said. "But really I know the A's have a great lineup. I saw a lot of their guys at the All-Star Game this year."

While the Reds rely on Myers, Dibble and Norm Charlton in the bullpen, Oakland leaves most of its finishing work to Dennis Eckersley.

"They have the best in closers in Eckersley," Myers said. "But we have co-stoppers in Dibble and myself."

As for hitting Oakland starters like ace Dave Stewart and Bob Welch, the Reds must do much better than anemic Boston, and the

playoff averages indicate they should.

Paul O'Neill comes into the series after a .471 performance in the playoffs. Hal Morris hit .417 while Billy Hatcher and Todd Ben-zinger batted .333 and Mariano Duncan .300. The only weak spot was cleanup hitter Eric Davis, at .174 with three singles and a double in 23 at-bats.

"Our guys found the strength to win in the playoffs," Piniella said. "I'm really proud of this ballclub. We've got a shot in the series if we can score a few runs and if our starters can keep it in shape to get to our closers."

then turned matters over to his Nasty Boys. And they were certainly nasty.

The ERA for Myers (5 2-3 innings) and for Dibble (5 innings) was 0.00. For good measure, Dibble permitted no hits and struck out a playoff-tying record 10 batters.

"Dibble scares batters because he throws 100 miles an hour," Myers said. "I throw change-ups compared to him."

The Pirates' averages turned microscopic against the Reds: Bonilla batted .190, Barry Bonds .167, Van Slyke .208, Wally Backman .143, Jeff King .100 and Don Slaught .091.

When asked about facing

"Dibble scares batters because he throws 100 miles an hour. I throw change-ups compared to him."

—Randy Meyers

A's familiar with Reds

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — While Bo may know football, the Oakland Athletics know the Cincinnati Reds.

With that familiarity in their mind, the A's departed Sunday to the cheers of a boisterous crowd at the Oakland International Airport for the World Series opener against the Reds on Tuesday.

"I've always said they have probably the best overall talent in the National League," said Willie Randolph, who played the 1989 and part of the 1990 season with the NL West's Los Angeles Dodgers. "They've got a lot of skilled young players, speed, some power, balance, a nice blend of right-handers and left-handers in the bull pen. They are a well-rounded ballclub."

Center fielder Willie McGee, who won the National League batting title before being traded to the A's, agreed that the Reds were a talented bunch.

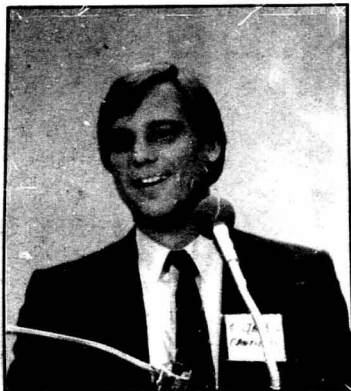
"They're a great team," he said. "A team with all-around strength and the best offensive talent in the National League."

The Reds had two 30-plus base stealers (Barry Larkin and Billy Hatcher) during the season to the A's one (Rickey Henderson). They also held a 4-to-1 ratio in .300 or better hitters.

"When they came into St. Louis a couple months into the season, they ran us ragged," said McGee, who was traded to Oakland by the Cardinals. "They had (at the time) four or five guys hitting over .340 and they also have four or five who can steal 40 bases."



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Almost Late Night practice opens hoops season

By Eric Bugger
Sports Editor

The 1990 Saluki basketball season tips off at 7:30 tonight at the Almost Late Night practice in the Arena.

The special practice will feature a slam dunk contest, a 3-point shooting contest, a free throw contest among representatives of local media and a short scrimmage among the Salukis.

The traditional first practice was switched to 7:30 p.m. from midnight this year because the official first day of practice, under NCAA rules, falls on a Sunday night. With students and players having classes Monday, the athletic department thought an earlier time would be better.

"We had a really good crowd last year (at midnight) because it was a weekend," Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin said. "With people having to go to work the next morning and students having classes, we didn't feel it was a

Mahan and Rick Shipley and 1990 Missouri Valley Freshman of the Year Ashraf Amaya.

"I think the fans want to see our new players," Herrin said. "I think the fans are excited about our old players, because some of them are

"We basically kept the same style of uniform," Herrin said. "We kept Southern Illinois on the front. We feel it is very important to have Southern Illinois on it instead of Salukis. We know what a Saluki is, but when we go on national TV we

up suits for the 1990-91 season. "They're sharp looking uniforms," Herrin said. "We take a lot of pride in the way we look and how we dress. I think if you're going to represent Southern Illinois and Saluki basketball you need to look good."

One familiar aspect of Saluki basketball that will be absent this season is Herrin's limp. Herrin had surgery to implant a new hip made out of titanium metal and now feels as good as new.

"I didn't have as much pain as people thought I did," Herrin said. "I think the reason I limped so much was to relieve some of the pain. Basically, I'm in as good a shape as I possibly could be in. I'm ready to throw it up and get ready to go."

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—Rich Herrin

good time for anyone. We feel we can get a good crowd at 7:30."

Saluki fans will get their first look at junior college All-American forward Marvin Kelly. They will also get a glance at returning starters seniors Sterling

very, very popular with the crowds."

The Salukis will don their new uniforms tonight to give the fans a preview of what Herrin has called "the best show in Southern Illinois."

want everyone to know where we're from."

Along with Southern Illinois on the shirts are a player's name and number. On the side of the shorts is an orange Saluki basketball. The Salukis will also have new warm-

Continuous rain dampens golfers' 13th-place finish

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team trudged through rain and cold to a disappointing 13th-place finish out of 14 teams at the Lady Kat Invitational this weekend.

Kentucky won the Invitational on its home course with a two round total of 608, 66 strokes ahead of the Salukis at 674.

"The course was closed because of rain Wednesday when we arrived, so we didn't get a chance to practice before the meet was to start Thursday," Saluki women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said. "When we teed off it was cold and wet and the lack of practice really hurt our play."

The team STUC finished ahead of was Rollins, the No. 2 team in Division II last season.

The tournament was originally scheduled for three rounds, but Friday's round was cancelled due to rain.

The top Saluki golfer was junior Anne Childress who finished tied for 27th out of 80 golfers overall with a two-round total of 162.

"One highlight was Anne Childress scoring 79 Saturday," Daugherty said. "It was quite an accomplishment to break 80 under such terrible conditions."

The tournament individual winner was Tonya Gill of Kentucky who scored a two-round total of 148.

Other Saluki finishers include sophomore Kim Haywood who tied for 48th at 168, junior Deborah Minter who tied for 58th at 170, freshman Tracey Pace who tied for 66th at 174 and senior Amy Van Patten who finished 78th at 181.

"It is a disappointing way for us to end the fall season after doing so well in earlier tournaments," Daugherty said. "I believe we've gained some valuable experience this fall and we'll be ready for spring, which is our primary season."

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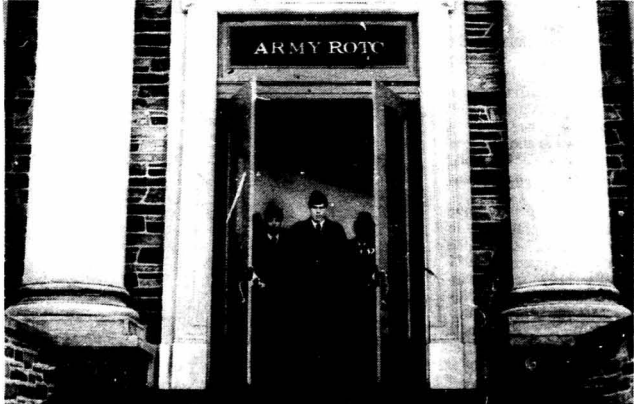
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Giants remain undefeated, squeak past Redskins 24-20

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Phil Simms passed for 283 yards and two touchdowns, including a career-best 80-yarder to Stephen Baker, to lead the undefeated New York Giants to a 24-20 victory Sunday over the Washington Redskins.

The Giants, 5-0, joined San Francisco as the NFL's only unbeaten teams and opened a two-game lead over the Redskins, 3-2, in the NFC East. The loss was the Redskins' fifth straight to the Giants and their eighth in their last nine non-strike games against New York.

Simms, the No. 2 passer in the NFC, completed 13 of 22 passes. He threw non-scoring passes of 63 yards to fullback Maurice Carthon and 61 to tight end Mark Bavaro. Washington's Stan Humphries, starting his second game in place of injured Mark Rypien, completed 14 of 27 passes for 135 yards and three interceptions.

Giants safety Greg Jackson intercepted two passes, including one in New York territory in the closing seconds.

Washington squandered running back Earnest Byner's 31-yard option pass to wide-open Ricky

Sanders, who trotted into the end zone at 5:48 of the third quarter to pull within 14-13.

Simms quickly got the touchdown back for the Giants and quieted the raucous Redskins crowd when he found Carthon over the middle at the Washington 35, and the fullback raced to the Redskins 5. Simms lobbed a 2-yard TD pass to Bavaro to give the Giants a 21-13 lead with 2:26 left in the third quarter.

Gerald Riggs scored on a run over left tackle on fourth-and-one with 5:59 left in the game to trim the Giants' lead to 21-20.

The Giants increased their lead to four points thanks to a special teams mistake by the Redskins. Punt coverage specialist Johnny Thomas was hit on the leg by Sean Landeta's punt and Reyna Thompson recovered for the Giants at the Redskins 1. New York failed to punch the ball into the end zone, but Matt Bahr's 19-yard field goal made it a 24-20 with 2:35 left.

The Redskins put together one of their most impressive drives of the season to open the game, using more than 10 minutes of the clock to move the ball from their 9 to the New York 25. But they had to

settle for a 42-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller to cap the 18-play march.

The Giants came into the game tops in the NFL in time of possession, but they used only 2:10 to take the lead. Simms found Baker open at the Giants 27, and Baker outraced the Redskins secondary the rest of the way for an 80-yard touchdown. Cornerback Darrell Green was within 2 yards of catching Baker at the Washington 10, but fellow defender Brad Edwards got in Green's way, allowing Baker to reach the end zone untouched.

Both teams missed what should have been easy field goal opportunities. Lohmiller failed on a 30-yard attempt early in the second quarter and Bahr was denied a shot at a 36-yard attempt when holder Jeff Hostetler took a low snap from Steve DeOssie and scrambled out of bounds short of the first down.

The Redskins narrowed the margin to 7-6 early in the second half on Lohmiller's 35-yard field goal, which followed Marcus Koch's recovery of an Ottis Anderson fumble at the Giants 25.

Again, the Giants answered a Washington field goal with a touchdown.

Eagles meet Vikings tonight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — So far, the 1990 season has not been kind to either the Minnesota Vikings or the Philadelphia Eagles, who meet Monday night.

After advancing to the playoffs for three consecutive years, the Vikings were expected to contend for the NFC Central title.

Coming off a pair of playoff appearances, the Eagles were more worried about winning their first postseason contest for Coach Buddy Ryan than they were about simply returning to the playoffs.

Instead, the Vikings and Eagles find themselves in last place in their divisions, with Minnesota's 1-4 start its worst since 1967 and the Eagles only a shade better at 1-3 when they meet at Veterans Stadium.

Adding to the predicament facing the two squads, is the fact

that only five teams in NFL history have made the playoffs after a 1-4 start.

"We're aware of our position," Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns said. "We're aware the game is of national scope. Everybody is fine. It's just a matter of getting things done."

Philadelphia Coach Buddy Ryan is not as worried as Burns.

"We always go 1-3, except for the one year when we were 2-2," Ryan said. "We always get off to a slow start. But all we needed was two first downs and we'd be 3-1. All we needed was two plays on defense and we'd be 3-1. We'll be all right."

The Vikings-Eagles matchup will feature the two teams with the worst combined record in a Week 6 Monday night contest. The previous worst Week 6 combined showing came in 1980 when 2-3 Denver met 1-4 Washington.

DAWGS, from Page 20

ended with ISU up 6-3. Then Davis took over in the third quarter. At 9:48 Davis crashed in for a 1-yard score. The subsequent Saluki drive went nowhere. ISU rumbled down the field again and Davis' two-yard jaunt upped the lead to 20-3.

Of the Salukis 10 offensive drives none went more the 24 yards

and that was the first one of the game.

With two more road games and a 2-5 record, Smith is rightly concerned. The Salukis injury basket is full with such players as Tom Roth, Johnny Roots, Brian Downey, and Mike Dugan who are either out or hampered by injuries.

"I really hope they're angry," Smith said. "We're going to practice at full speed all week. We're at a point where it's going to be necessary for us to gain maturity real fast. Our veterans need to provide great leadership. We have to overcome the injury situation."

TENNIS, from Page 20

Stenstrom and Gonzalez defeated Thorne and Lawarre 6-4, 6-3 and Kramer and Maturin defeated Poliser and Jaffee 6-2, 7-6.

SIUC was to have held the Illinois Intercollegiate this weekend but all of the teams that had made verbal commitments backed out except for Bradley. LeFevre was not disappointed that the Intercollegiate did not take place however.

"The fall season is not a critical time, I'm just glad to have somebody in to get a little practice," LeFevre said. "The spring season is when scores count because team record don't count until Jan. 1."

The Salukis' spring season wraps up Oct. 26 through Oct. 28 at the Rolex Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa.



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